

Godwin receives \$2 million bid

by VICKI LILLICRAPP
and MICHELLE GALEA

Governor Mills E. Godwin Jr. visited MWC Tuesday with his Budget Advisory Committee to discuss finances with college officials. He received the capital outlay request from them for the 1970-72 biennium. Mary Washington College has asked for \$2,050,000 in State support.

Michael Houston, assistant to the Chancellor, said, "Money from the State is used for permanent improvements at the College." According to him, there is no way to determine the amount of money the State will allot to MWC. For the 1968-70 biennium the College requested \$2,218,000 but was granted only \$600,000, one quarter of the request. The passage of the bond issue last November gave MWC another \$532,000. The governor said, "The availability of funds for capital outlay appears small. We wait until all requests (from State institutions) are in, then see how much money we have and divide it up accordingly."

The Chancellor's proposals are designed to improve the academic facilities of MWC de-emphasizing the residential aspect. Thus the renovation of Monroe Hall is first on the agenda of

proposed projects. Mr. Houston said that in 1966 the state gave MWC \$8500 as planning money for the renovation of Willard. Due to complications arising from the distribution of residential students during renovation of a dormitory, this \$8500 was transferred to planning money for Monroe. The cost of renovating Monroe is estimated to be \$761,000, the most of any of the proposed projects for the biennium beginning in July. Chancellor Simpson said, "Renovating Monroe will easily double the academic use of the building." After the work is completed, the building will house eight departments: history, political science, economics, religion, education, classics, and geography and sociology will move there.

Plans for the next two years also include building a maintenance and shop complex. The present building has been condemned so this requires immediate attention. The installation of airconditioning is proposed for the old part of the library and Combs. Also recommended are six new tennis courts which will be added near Goolrick. The present courts are badly in need of repair and resurfacing would be costly. As the courts lie now

they are impractical for teaching methods.

Major repairs constitute a large part of the project. The Fine Arts Center, Mason and Randolph dormitories, and the library need exterior painting. Money is needed for campus lighting and the replacement of sanitary lines from Virginia Hall to ACL. The roofs of Willard and Virginia Halls have to be repaired also. Chancellor Simpson said, "These items do not really come under capital outlay but are necessary because the school has not been given adequate money for their maintenance."

Another proposal is to purchase two lots, one on College Avenue at William Street and the other on College Avenue at the By-Pass. The Chancellor admitted that he could not presently justify these purchases but thought it would be wise for posterity. Mr. Houston said that increasing the size of the campus does not indicate a raise in enrollment. He sees no growth projection in the immediate future. He commented, "The day student enrollment could increase within the next five years as Fredericksburg becomes more urban, but I see no substantial increase in the residential enrollment."

"Until academic and instructional facilities are sufficiently improved," Chancellor Simpson said, "the enrollment is as high as it should be."

The amount of money appropriated for MWC will determine which improvements will be undertaken. The decision rests with the Governor and his Budget Committee.



Photo by THE FREE LANCE STAR

Science Academy meets; 1000 arrive today

More than 1,000 scientists, science students and teachers resume at 2:00 p.m. with the presentation of the outstanding Junior paper in each section.

Highlighting the activities Friday evening will be the Sidney S. Negus Memorial Lecture to be delivered by Dr. William J. L. Sladen of The Johns Hopkins University, who will speak on "Adult and Juvenile Behavior of the Adelle Penguin."

The Junior members will spend today presenting some 150 research papers in eleven different categories.

The Virginia Academy of Science meeting will open tonight at 8:00 p.m. with a symposium on a State Museum of Science. It is anticipated that a proposal for the establishment of such a museum will come before the legislature during the next regular session and is given a top priority by the Academy.

Sectional meetings, at which papers will be presented, will get underway early Friday morning, recessing shortly before lunch for the Academy Confer-

ence. The sectional session will resume at 2:00 p.m. with the presentation of the outstanding Junior paper in each section. There will also be an election of officers and presentation of awards at this assembly: the Philip Morris Achievement Awards for winning papers, the Rodney C. Berry Chemistry award, the Virginia Institute for Scientific Research Award, the Virginia Academy of Science Outstanding Teacher Award, the Junior Academy Distinguished Service Award, and the E. C. L. Miller Award to the best high school science club.

THE BULLET

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24 Candidates intensify a tight judicial race

by TINA CONVERY

Campaigning for the Campus Review Court will terminate Wednesday, May 15, with the election of two representatives from each of the rising junior and senior classes and one from the rising sophomore class.

The preliminary voting which will narrow the twenty-two candidates to four from the rising junior and senior classes and two from the rising sophomores will be held in the resident halls this Monday from 9:00-12:00 p.m. Wednesday night the candidates will meet the students in a buzz session to be held in ACL ballroom. Final voting will immediately follow in the residence halls.

Candidates for senior representatives include Pat Carter, Donna King, Lee Howland, Sandi Mason, Liz Vantrease, and Claire Wilson.

Contending for the junior positions on the court are Kathy Bradshaw, Susan Cottingham, Christine Duffey, Gene Hamilton, Pat Kelly, Kathy McKenna, Pat Naybor, Sally Reichner, and Linda Shoemaker.

The sophomore office is being

sought by Barbara Friedman, Michelle Galea, Dolores Haney, Sandy Hinds, Gale Mattox and Jan Moore.

The judicial system has undergone several changes in the past year, placing more responsibility with the residence hall systems. More changes, however, are presently being discussed in the Senate concerning open trials and an appellate system.

Several candidates are supporting these changes as well as other changes brought out in the campaign. The rights of the accused are receiving special emphasis by some candidates and

the right of council and of cross-examination appear on several platforms.

A wide variety of qualifications is represented by the twenty-two candidates including positions as honor counsellors, class officers, senators, freshman counsellors and BULLET editor.

Several candidates have appeared before judicial bodies and feel they have gained added insight into the workings of the judicial system therefore adding to their understanding of the student's relationship to the judicial system.

Senate OK's judic changes

Revisions in the judicial system were passed last night by the Senate.

Changes include removing the SGA president from Joint Council, increasing the size of Joint Council to include one more junior, and the initiation of open trials.

Senate by-laws were passed at last week's Senate meeting. These are restatements for the Constitution of the Senate procedures passed last fall.

Handbook changes presented at last week's meeting include a provision allowing juniors to live off campus; permission for students other than seniors to drive on campus; making the new dress regulations permanent (this year they were on a trial basis).

The Senate also voted last week to make the Senator-at-large a voting member of Executive cabinet.



Sketch by Linda Auth

See feature pages 4 and 5.

Beanies roasted

May Weekend festivities got off to an earlier start than planned when a large group of students burned a beanie in effigy to protest a move by certain Freshmen.

Freshmen interested in keeping Freshmen dorms were told to wear their beanies the day of the referendum. The beanie-burning was held by those wishing to abolish segregated dorms.

Kathi O'Neill watched as Bev Alexander lighted the oversized beanie. Mrs. Holloway watched from nearby to make sure no one set the grass on fire. The group stood solemnly watching the fire, then tossed in a red-and-white one and a green-and-yellow one.

When the flames died, the students sang one verse of "I'd Rather Not Be a Devil or a Goat", and dispersed quietly.

events

THURSDAY, MAY 8

- Pi Nu Chi Picnic, Framar Picnic Area, 5-6:30 p.m.
- Va. Academy of Science, G.W. Aud., 7 p.m.; Combs 100, 8 p.m.
- Christian Science meeting, Owl's Nest, 6:45 p.m.
- Play, Drama Dept., 8:15
- Combo Party, Va. Academy of Science (Junior group), Ballroom, ACL, 9-11 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 9

- Va. Academy of Science, G.W. Aud., 10 a.m.; Combs 100, 11:30-12:30; G.W. Aud., 8:15 p.m.
- Play, Drama Dept., 8:15 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 10

- Movie: Our Mother's House, G.W. Aud., 8 p.m.
- Play Drama Dept., 8:15 p.m.

SUNDAY, MAY 11

- Organ Playing Competition, duPont Aud., 3-4 p.m.

MONDAY, MAY 12

- Speaker: Morris Schiff, sponsored by YWCA, ACL Ballroom, 7-8:30 p.m.
- Dance rehearsal, duPont Theatre, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 13

- Senior Day, ACL Ballroom, 6:30 p.m.
- MFM Science Club, Combs 200, 6:45 p.m.
- Dance rehearsal, duPont Theatre, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 14

- Latin American Bazaar, ACL Foyer, 2-5 p.m.
- Mike Club, duPont Studio, 2:15 p.m.
- Rehearsal for Spring Concert, G.W. Aud., 2:30-4 p.m.
- Sigma Omega Chi, ACL 301, 6:45 p.m.
- Honorary Tapping Dinner, Seacobeck, 6-7 p.m.
- Buzz Sessions for Campus Review Court, ACL Ballroom, 6:30-7:30 p.m.
- Films: Novelist, Truman Capote, Poets, Gary Snyder and Philip Whalen, Chandler 14, 7 p.m.
- YWCA meeting, Owl's Nest, 7 p.m.
- El Club Espanol, Combs 200, 7 p.m.
- Dance rehearsals, duPont Theatre, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 15

- Rehearsal for Choral Concert, G.W. Aud., 3 p.m.
- Speech by Otis Brien: "The Cultural Expansion of Spain in the Sixteenth," duPont Theatre, 4:15-5:30 p.m.
- SEA meeting, Monroe 21, 6:45 p.m.
- Christian Science, Owl's Nest, 6:45 p.m.
- Dance rehearsal, duPont Theatre, 7 p.m.
- MWC Spring Choral Concert, G.W. Aud., 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 16

- Dance Recital by Senior Majors, duPont Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 17

- Federal Service Entrance Examination, 8-5 p.m.
- Latin Banquet, ACL Ballroom, 1-4:30 p.m.
- Lacrosse Matches, 2-4 p.m.
- Faculty Recital, duPont theatre, Mrs. Saline, 8 p.m.
- Movie: The Titan, G.W. Aud., 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, MAY 18

- Piano recital by Joann Haden, duPont Theatre, 4 p.m.

MONDAY, MAY 19

- General Student Recital, duPont Theatre, 6:45 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 20

- Chamber Orchestra Concert, duPont Theatre, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21

- Outing Club, ACL 108, 6:30 p.m.
- Senior Class meeting, ACL Ballroom, 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 22

- Informal Program of Miss Darby's Dance Classes, G.W. Aud., 6-8 p.m.
- Final Session, College Bowl, Monroe Aud., 6:15-7:15 p.m.

Gen. Hershey to address Boy Scouts in Stafford

By JANET COOPER

Lewis B. Hershey, head of the Selective Service System, will address the district Boy Scouts banquet at Stafford Junior High School on May 24. He may fascinate the Scout parents with such words of wisdom as "... we intend to use them as we need them, rather than letting them go to college merely because they care to themselves. I think a fellow should be compelled to become better and not let him use his discretion whether he wants to get smarter, more healthy, or more honest." These were statements made by General Hershey before the House Armed Services Committee hearings in June of 1966. Maybe more Boy Scout leaders should hear about this side of maneuvering the general male public for the purposes of the government.

Further statements on the role of the Selective Service in producing people in the required molds are taken from a Selective Service Memorandum on Channeling. "The Club of induction has been used to drive out of areas considered to be less important to the areas of greater importance in which deferments were given the individuals who did not or could not participate in activities which were considered essential to the Nation." What about the activities essential to the development of the individual?

Further investigation of this memo turns up two interesting statements. "The loss of deferred status is the consequence for the individual who has acquired the skill and either does not use it, or uses it in a non-essential activity." Is this coercion? "The psychology of grant-

ing wide choice under pressure to take action is the American or indirect way of achieving what is done by direction in foreign countries where choice is not allowed."

Boy Scouts should all attend. They will all be facing this choice, this channeling process, inside eight years. Maybe the war will be over by then, but Green Berets are already being reported in Guatemala.

What about MWC students and faculty? Our sons will be pushed into either "national interest" occupations or undeclared wars inside twenty years. Someone should welcome General Hershey to our beloved community. Anyone willing to serve on this reception committee, please get in touch with the Ad Hoc Committee on the War in Vietnam at extension 459 any night after 10 p.m.

Science dept. initiates marine bio courses

The Department of Biology at Mary Washington College will offer two new - and innovative - courses during the 1969 Summer Session which begins on June 23.

A marine biology course will be offered at Delatville, Virginia, on the Chesapeake Bay, and a field botany course will be taught at the campus, which will utilize a nearby Nature Conservancy area.

The two courses, like the entire curriculum for the summer session, will be coeducational. Male students, however, must attend either course as non-residential, or day students. Both classes require that enrolling

students have at least one year of college-level biology, but are ideally suited for secondary school biology teachers desiring to refresh or expand their knowledge in these two specialized fields.

Dr. Pinschmidt, Chairman of the Department of Biology, will conduct the marine biology course which will emphasize field work on the bay and nearby inland waters. The five credit-hour course will run from July 21 through August 22.

The class will utilize the facilities of Cross Rip Camp, a twenty acre wooded estate which is owned and operated by Dr. Anna

Scott Hoye, Professor of Biology.

Instruction will include the study of marine organisms in their natural habitat, with particular stress on the ecology, systematics and behavior of invertebrates. Individual student interests and research will be an integral part of the course.

Conducting the field botany course will be Dr. A. M. Harvill, Jr., Professor of Biology at Longwood College and Chairman of the Virginia Flora Committee. This four-week course will be offered the first half of the Summer Session, beginning on June 23.

Artists receive awards

There were two repeat winners among four students honored at the annual Student Art Exhibition which opened on May 1 in the duPont Galleries.

Winning the Emil R. Schnellcock Award for the second consecutive year was Mary Verlinda Auth, a senior studio art major from Arlington; while Diana Lynn Horst, a senior studio art major from Landisville, Pa., won first place honors in the painting category for the second straight year.

The Schnellcock Award, named in honor of Emil R. Schnellcock, a member of the art faculty for 19 years prior to his death in 1958, goes each year to the most promising student in painting at the College.

In addition to capturing this award for the second straight year, Linda was also accorded first place honors in the graphic arts competition for a series of lithographs titled "Time and Space."

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard B. Auth of Arlington, Linda hopes to continue her studies in Europe next year.

Diana, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Horst of Landisville, Pa., won top honors in painting this year with a figurative painting. She also received honorable mention honors in the graphic arts competition.

Other awards winners included Mrs. Jean Kephart Stick, a junior from Arlington, who won top honors in the sculpture com-

petition with a depiction of two trotting horses titled "Cadence;" and Mrs. Erika Josephine Schwab, a special student from Dahlgren, who won first place in the ceramics competition.

Others awarded honorable mentions in the respective categories included: Painting-Rebecca Joyce Findlay, a junior from Madison, New Jersey; Anne Gibson Snyder, a sophomore from Fairfax; and Martha Douglass Pickard, a junior from Arlington.

Sculpture - Mary Joy White, a senior from Yardley, Pennsylvania; Susan Ann Connolly, a senior from Little Silver, New Jersey; and Maureen Elizabeth Rowe, a sophomore from Springfield.

Graphic Arts - Diana Lynn Horst, Mary Joy White, and Martha Douglass Pickard.

The works will remain on display in duPont Galleries through Sunday, June 8. The public may view the exhibition from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

—briefs—

Choruses sound

A strong literary bent characterizes the MWC chorus' part of the annual spring Choral Concert to be held at G. W. Auditorium, May 15, 8:00 p.m. Poems by Shakespeare, Shelley, and Cummings set to music by Purcell, Castelnuovo-Tedesco, and Menin will be sung.

Also included in a rendition of Porpora's "Magnificat" and, in a softer tone, a lullaby "Child Asleep" by Korngold.

Combined UVA and MWC choruses will offer Schubert's "Mass in G" as the grand finale. The UVA glee club will perform a selection of madrigals and glees, several religious period pieces, and "Stomp Your Foot" by Aaron Copland.

Fiscal planner

Mr. Claude T. Parcell, Jr., of Fredericksburg has been named Administrative Assistant for Fiscal and Maintenance Planning at Mary Washington College.

In this newly created position Mr. Parcell will, beginning on May 1, serve as an assistant in the offices of the Comptroller and the Business Manager. He will be responsible for special projects dealing with fiscal and maintenance planning at the College.

Mary Washington has an annual operating budget of approximately \$5 million and the physical facilities, including thirty-three buildings and related equipment, now has a book value of more than \$16 million dollars.

Off with her head!

By GINNY WHEATON

Eras are frequently marked by slogans; during the American Revolution the cry was "no taxation without representation;" during the Twenties, it was the frivolous "Twenty-three skidoo." This year, from indications given so far, it has been "Off with their heads!" Suddenly Alice in Wonderland seems quite applicable. The Queen, who changes guises but not her "logical" precepts, dispenses "justice" on hedgehog, little girl, and knave alike.

The hedgehog is an everyman, considered sane by societal standards. He makes a living working 9-to-5, teaching, or otherwise gainfully employing himself.

Queen: "State your case."
Hedgehog: "I don't quite understand why I'm here. I was going about my business, doing what I thought best according to the dictates of my conscience."

Q: "You clearly overstepped your ground. There are things you can and cannot do. You are supposed to roll yourself into a

ball and follow the prescribed path. We start you off on that path, and you are not to unroll yourself and change the path. Is that clear?"

H: "N-N-Not exactly. Maybe if you showed me."

Q: "No time for that. You don't fit the system. You'll have to leave."

Alice, trying to figure out what's going on in her world and the outside world, innocent, trying to lose some of that innocence and replace it with maturity.

A: "Here I was told I could seek freely, thinking and acting, undisturbed by the petty confinements imposed on the outside world, since it is evident that this is not the outside world, will not soon become the outside world, I don't understand where I went wrong, what I did or why I did it. Maybe if you could explain it to me here, I'd understand, mend my evil ways."

Q: "Balderdash. First the sentence, then the trial. You constitute a clear and present danger to your fellow students. I banish you."

A: "Why?"

Q: "Never mind, I banish you anyway. It's good for your soul."

And the knave, who has stolen some tarts, or perhaps killed a man.

Q: "Why did you commit this crime?"

K: "I don't know. I think it was temporary insanity. I can't relate to my surroundings. Maybe if I could be guided, or at least observed for the good of humanity, so my kind could be prevented from further crimes."

Q: "Unthinkable. Because you have committed a crime, we must commit another and kill you. Our prisons are full of people like you who get away with it. It's time to make a public example again, and it happens to be your turn."

There is a lot of the Queen in every one of us, especially when we are gathered together for the purpose of assessing judgment and punishment. What is it in our authoritarian personalities that makes us think that we will better ourselves or society (or do we really want to?) by ignoring or banishing the evidence concerning alleged "crimes?"

editorial

New outlook on justice

The judicial system at Mary Washington College is far from ideal. Many people realize this and a great attempt is being made at present by SGA to remedy this. The judicial revisions passed last night by the Senate are certainly a very hopeful step forward towards achieving a better judicial system and should be applauded by the student body.

However, this change in the structure and framework within which the judicial system works is not the only answer to the many criticisms one may have of the judicial system, because the revisions (see page 1) just haven't gone far enough. The answer now lies with the students who will comprise next year's Campus Judicial Review Court, for it is not only a new structure that is needed, but a whole new attitude towards "justice" on this campus.

In the final analysis, the constructiveness, fairness and humaneness of the Campus Review Court will depend on its members. So, with the impending judicial election, we ask that the student body choose their candidates carefully. Attend the buzz session, read the platforms and vote, not for personalities, but for the candidates who express the best understanding of the judicial system, its faults and what it needs to be a truly constructive organization on campus.

editorial

A triple success

Mimi Hearne accomplished a great deal by making an exciting Spring Weekend happen at MWC, a commendable achievement in itself. More than this, she established a precedent for future success, and proved that individual enthusiasm can spark the initiative from all sides so crucially needed for campus-wide functions.

We appreciate her persistence and thank all who helped to make the weekend a success. It was beautiful.

feedback letters from our readers

Mason supported

Dear Editor,

We would like to offer our support to Sandi Mason who is running for Senior representative to the Judicial Review Court. Sandi has had experience in dealing with students, faculty, and administration because of her position in the Senate. Therefore, we feel that she has the experience necessary to work effectively within the judicial system. We urge you to carefully consider her qualifications.

KIT HARAHAN, TENA PAULAS, KAREN LAIND, BARBARA GREENLIEF, ALEXANDRA TOMALONIS, VIRGINIA WHEATON, TRISHA KELLEY, MARGIE GARMY.

Vantrease closes credibility gap

Dear Editor:

We would like to express our wholehearted support for Liz Vantrease for Senior Representative to the Campus Judicial Review Court.

We want to see a change in the manner that judicial trials are handled on this campus. It's time for a movement away from the secretive, cloak and dagger atmosphere which has characterized these trials in the past. We are all tired of girls' past judicial records being held against them, of extenuating circumstances being ignored, of one girl being held more guilty than another for the same offense, of harsh, uniform sentences for both major and minor infractions, and of inflexible, black-and-white attitudes which lead to equally rigid judgements.

Liz has been through it, and she knows from her own experience what it is like to go before a judicial body. If she is elected, let no one feel that she won't get a completely fair hearing from at

least one member of the court. At the same time, Liz has a healthy respect for an equitable judicial system, and knows how vital it is that such a system be run effectively and seriously. She knows to what lengths the power of a judicial body may be extended, and one may be sure that with her this authority will never be abused. Liz, more than any of the other candidates, will add credibility to the court. She will be sympathetic with the girl being tried, without losing that amount of objectivity necessary for an impartial judgement.

We have pledged our undivided support — our vote and our willingness to work — to Liz in the forthcoming judicial elections, and we hope that everyone else will do likewise.

MARGARET LAWRENCE, BECKY HURRELL, MIMI HEARNE, DORALICE LIPOLI, BARBARA GREENLIEF, AMY DANFORTH.

So that's what went on in there?

Dear Editor,

I have just heard some disturbing news about the student-board of visitors meeting here Saturday April 19th. Is it really true that all the members of the Mary Washington Committee were in favor of drinking in the dorms? And that all were against our going coed? I heard from a friend of mine who was told by one of the attending students that the only reason one of the women, a graduate of this college many years ago, had for us to remain a girls' school is that she just couldn't bear to see the name changed, and no boy would want to graduate from a

school called Mary Washington. Is this true, is this the kind of person that really sits on our Board and determines our policies? And why didn't the BULLET print what went on instead of letting all of us get it second or third hand; didn't Susan Wagner attend the meeting? I think it is the duty of a student newspaper to publish what concerns the student body, and although I think most of the subjects discussed in the paper are in some way relevant, I feel that a subject like this certainly warrants more comment than it was given.

A CONCERNED STUDENT

Still a freshman Never-Never Land

Dear Editor:

As one of the senators who was privileged to attend a meeting in Virginia Hall at which the question of freshman dorms vs. mixed dorms was discussed, I would like to state that the arguments of the proponents of freshman dorms caused me to change my mind completely regarding this issue. Although I have been vehemently opposed to freshman dorms for over two and a half years, I was finally convinced that they are necessary to the well-being of both the individual and the entire college community. Freshman dorms are fun, promote school spirit, help to bring about class unity, protect the new student from the callousness of upperclassmen (except, of course, the counselors, who care) and, as has so often been mentioned, who would live in Wilard or Virginia if the freshmen

didn't? Above all, freshman dorms are a tradition, and traditions should not be disregarded lightly.

Not only have I come to appreciate the value of freshman dorms, but I would recommend sophomore, junior, and senior dorms, which would continue the class spirit and good times that most educators agree are essential to the college years.

Freshman dorms are vital to the process of instilling Mary Washington values in the newcomers to our way of life, and those who advocate their abolishment are unMary Washingtonian and unAmerican. Their claims that "mixed dorms would bring about better integration of the freshman into the college community" and "mixed dorms would promote a more realistic introduction to higher education" not only remind one of Communist (See FEEDBACK, page 7).

susan wagner
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mary anne burns
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co-news editors, barbara halliday and vicki lillcrapp; feature editor, tracy antley; ass't. feature editor, jody reed; arts editor, jane touzalin; layout and photo editor, mary diane weaver; advertising manager, christine duffey; ass't. advertising manager, bobbi pilk; production manager, didi graves; general secretary, ruth foster; exchange editor, marla price.

the bullet



Dear Editor,

Mary Washington has just been through another one of its traditional weekends. This year, however, May Day Weekend was different. All activities were planned to interest students, such as the combo party Friday night, the Terrapin Show, a tremendous fair for a worthy cause, an art show and a fantastic street dance Saturday night. Sunday's services were vital and questioned all of us. The folk dance was a welcome change from the run of the mill concert.

Whose originality and creativity sparked this new idea? Primarily, Mimi Hearne, Senator-at-Large, and Mrs. Holloway. We thank these people, as we're sure the student body does, and hope that this new May Day tradition continues. Thank you.

KIT HARAHAN
NANCY DILLON

Up with honor

by BARBARA HALLIDAY

Nothing is perfect — including the MWC honor system.

Kathy Thiel, 1969 — '70 Honor Council President, does not claim that the honor system is perfect. But benefits can outweigh deficiencies, and deficiencies can be improved. Because the honor system belongs to the students, it is vitally important that they understand it and are willing to question. In this way only can the system progress and improve.

The provisions for investigation and trial contain two important features which bring the human element into the honor system. The accuser when hearing an explanation from the accused, may take intent into consideration. This means that the student accuser may be the judge of whether the honor code has been actually violated and the honor system endangered. Students may of course have different interpretations of the exactness of the offenses of the code, but no one wishes that the honor system itself be placed above concern for individuals.

The second safeguard for the accused rests with the power of the Honor Council president. She may refuse to have the Council hear a case. She may exercise

this power in cases in which she feels the evidence is insufficient or pettiness and personal vindictiveness are involved.

The only "punishment" for a proven violation of the honor system is dismissal from the school. A violator may never be reinstated into the college community unless the decision of the council is reversed. The theory behind this provision is that a person who has violated the honor system has proven herself unfit to live in our community. Here there is room for question. The integrity of a person found guilty of an honor violation is not to be forever held in question. Perhaps eternal banishment from the community is not the best solution.

The Honor System should not be thought of as a god to be held over the student body as ideal and unchangeable perfection. It should be constantly discussed, questioned, and re-evaluated.

According to Kathy Thiel, she is the "first person to realize that the honor system should be open for revision." She is completely open to questions and suggestions for revision and improvement. She wants to encourage student discussion concerning the system. "If it isn't working it is up to the students to do something about it."

It has been suggested that perhaps the honor system should be abolished completely. Kathy feels that in a community such as this where everyone is living so closely together, the feeling of trust which prevails is of benefit to everyone. She says, "I don't think you can live on a campus with people being constantly suspicious of you and still achieve a full education."

Kathy sees two aspects of honor which she describes as external and internal. The external is the part that is written down; the provisions of the code and the procedures of the council. The fact that each person's honor is personal is an internal aspect. Kathy feels that the provisions of the code are basic; "if a student's own code is so far different from what we ask they do not have to come here."

Kathy's controversial "extension off campus" idea has probably been misunderstood. She merely implies that instant to student relationships, the provisions of the code which exist on campus should exist everywhere. "If it is wrong to steal from a student's room on campus, it is just as wrong to steal from her suitcase while on a weekend trip."

The MWC honor system exists for the benefit of the students, and final responsibility for making the system work must rest with each individual.

Joint statement rights

by MARY ANNE BURNS

The proposed changes in the Judicial System, while they are welcome, are insufficient. Neither the unchanged nor the changed system complies with "the minimal standards of academic freedom of students" outlined in the Joint Statement of Rights and Freedom of Students.

Note the following conflicts:

JOINT STATEMENT: "The institution has an obligation to clarify those standards of behavior which it considers essential to its educational mission and its community life."

HANDBOOK: Joint Council considers "serious cases of social misconduct" and specifies no further.

JS: "The student should be as free as possible from imposed limitations that have no direct relevance to his education."

HB: "The possession and/or consumption of alcoholic beverages . . . may result in suspension or expulsion from the College."

JS: "Students detected or arrested in the course of serious violations of institutional regulations . . . should be informed of their rights."

HB: We have no constitutional

rights.

JS: "The student should be informed, in writing, of the reasons for the proposed disciplinary action . . ."

HB:

JS: "The student . . . should have the right to be assisted in his defense by an advisor of his choice."

HB: Like the Honor Council President, Campus Judicial Chairman investigates the case and counsels the accused and accuser.

JS: "The student should be given an opportunity to testify and to present evidence and witnesses . . . to hear and question adverse witnesses."



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Honor rule on lying run

I've always considered myself an honorable person. Yessiree, absolute honor straight down the line. The words on that pledge card are engraved on my heart, and I've memorized the honor constitution article by article.

The Honor Code is actually very simple to uphold. One can easily memorize the four provisions of the code, plus the few fine nuances and definitions.

Take last week for instance. Saturday night I stayed at Horne's Motel with my boyfriend, but not wanting anybody to get the wrong idea about anything, I signed out for home. But that's not an honor violation — that's just prudence. That's what I like about our honor system — it allows you freedom of choice. When I got back, I had to take the punishment for an incorrect signout,

but at least I had the satisfaction of knowing that I had not violated the honor system by doing such a dastardly thing as lying or cheating or something.

Saturday evening, my boyfriend and I went to the Latchstring for a few beers, and I had another opportunity to see the honor system at work. A young waitress came to the table and asked if I was 21. "Ah ha," I thought, "I must investigate the situation before I answer that question. Kathy Thiel says I may lie to the person if that person is not a member of the college community; however, if that waitress happens to be a student, I'd better tell the truth, which means no beer. No wait a minute," I remembered, "There is another loophole. If the waitress is a student, I may show her my fake ID and if she accepts it, I am honorable. However, if she asks me if it is a fake ID and I

verbally say no, then I am honorable.

"Okay, now I think I've straightened it out. I ask the waitress if she is a student."

"Yes," she says.

"Wonderful. Now my course of action is to tell her I am not 21. Now, that's not a fake ID, tell her it's a fake ID, then turn myself in to the Honor Council. No wait a minute, doesn't sound quite right either. Oh, why didn't I take the time to learn the fine nuances of honor code? Finally I realize the senses and remember the proper procedure for cases like this."

"I hand her the fake ID, not a word, and wait in agony to see if she will accept it or not. The waitress studies the ID for a few seconds, nods, and

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fields but a human judge—the life of another human all comprehend what that horror it will be if we me that... if mankind's background of eternity, at an empty phrase."

CIRCUIT JUDGE JEROME FRANK, DISSSENTING OPINION, UNITED STATES V. RUBEN-STEIN, 151 F. (2D) 915 (1945).

compromised

HB:

JS: "All matters upon which the decision may be based must be introduced into evidence at the proceeding before the hearing committee. The decision should be based solely upon such matter."

HB: Nothing. As it stands now, student officials get harsher punishments than non-officeholders who have committed the same crime.

JS: "There should be both a digest and a verbatim record of the hearing."

HB:

JS: "The decision of the hearing committee should be final, subject only to the student's right

of appeal to the President or ultimately to the governing board of the institution."

HB: Joint Council "recommends to the Chancellor action to be taken."

CHANCELLOR SIMPSON: "I'm going to abide by the decision of the Council; I'm not going to overrule them, though I have the power."

To paraphrase Judge Frank, the test of the moral quality of a community is its treatment of the weak and powerless. Without the application of the minimal standards of the Joint Statement, MWC flunks, badly.

Honor Code labeled inhuman

by TRACY ANTLEY

As it now exists, the Honor Code under which we live makes no allowances for human beings.

From the mandatory signing of honor pledge cards at the beginning of the freshman year right through graduation, students at this college live in an atmosphere where mistakes are not tolerated, where emphasis is placed on pride in the goodness of the Mary Washington lady and not on the fact of reality that sooner or later all of us make mistakes.

Plagiarism is the most common honor offense, out of 28 cases recorded within the last five years where the student was judged guilty, thirteen were for copying others' works. There have been cases when girls have been taught certain ways of footnoting in high school which are not only not accepted here, but punishable in some instances under the Honor Code.

Five of the cases have been for lying, a very serious offense, but punishable by expulsion? Often this clause can be used to incriminate people. Recently a girl was kicked out of school by the judicial court for drinking in her dorm; another girl, under the identical circumstances was strict campused for two months. Both were asked if they had ever had liquor in their rooms before, the first girl said yes, the second no. Despite the fact that the question itself had, or should have

had no bearing on the cases, it was the only difference in the two cases. It seemed that the unfortunate first girl was kicked out for telling the truth.

The Honor System works, its proponents claim. And they point out the benefits we enjoy—not being questioned for identification when cashing checks on and off campus, and having the trust of teachers during tests. Yet there are professors who still babysit their classes during exams despite their pledged papers, and since episodes involving stolen checkbooks earlier in the year, all MWC students are required to show identification. And the privilege of being a student above crime will probably never be the same.

It takes so little for the rights of an honor-bound student to be withheld, and so much for them to be restored, if we are not to be trusted in increasingly larger areas of the school and Fredericksburg, an Honor Code becomes a framed page in the Handbook.

The Code is black or white; there is no grey; the only punishment is expulsion. How much better it would have been for those students who plagiarized if their professor had merely flunked them, or given them an F on the paper, or to receive zeros for cheating on tests. There are not so many grades in the average class that any student can afford a failing mark.

On and off campus lying is getting to be a sticky process, it seems that lying to other

students on or off campus is an honor offense, yet students may lie to townspeople, parents, or other people not connected with the college without being expelled for a violation.

Word against word becomes an important facet of the Honor Code. A girl watched another student eat some of her food out of the dorm refrigerator and later accused her of stealing. The girl denied the offense, and, as there were no other witnesses, the case had to be dropped.

For a school to have an Honor Code is not a necessity, it is doubtful that other institutions without them are any more dishonorable. And ours is a most strict code, with no leniency whatsoever for those found guilty. Slowly the benefits of such a system are being withdrawn, a little less trust is present in the dealings of townspeople and college officials and employees with MWC students. The rules stipulating to whom and when students may not lie with impunity are getting bogged down in technicalities. The Code can be used to the advantage of some, like the girl who stole food in the presence of its owner, and the detriment of others, like the student who told the truth and was kicked out. When such an iron-clad code can be manipulated, and people can be seriously hurt by the consequences, it is time to reexamine the entire system, perhaps to even do away with it for its hollowness and strict punishment.

girl's evening

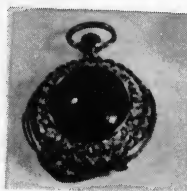
okay. She believes me. Can you imagine my joy? I love Mary Washington's honor code because of the trusting atmosphere it inspires. If you're a student, your word is taken as truth.

'On the way out of the Latch-string, still feeling slightly flustered from the large amount of thinking I had just done, I ran into one of my professors. He stopped me, and said, 'Ex-

cuse me, I seem to have lost my grade book, and wondered if you remember what you got on your last test?'

So many things flooded my mind at one time—oh honor code, why hast thou forsaken me? I thought and thought, began to tear my hair, and finally threw my fake ID at him, shouted "It's not a fake," and ran away.

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Electra runs tonight, to Saturday

The Mary Washington College Department of Dramatic Arts and Speech will close its dramatic season with four performances of Euripides' **ELECTRA**. The first performance was yesterday and performances will continue through Saturday, May 10.

The play is presented in du-

Pont Little Theatre at 8:30 p.m. each evening. Tickets may be purchased in advance or reserved at the Little Theatre ticket office.

ELECTRA is Euripides' ancient tale of a brother and sister faced with the dilemma of revenging their murdered father by committing murder themselves - it is their mother whom they must kill.

The director of this play, Dr. Thomas Turgeon, Assistant Professor of Dramatic Arts and Speech, will deviate from the conventional methods of staging the classical tragedy in the hopes that this different form of presenta-

tion will bring new life to this ancient and most beautiful of stories.

In explaining this approach, Dr. Turgeon cited English director, Jonathan Miller, who recently said, "Classics are simply residues, maps left over from earlier cultures; they invite you to make some sort of imaginative movement." It is in this spirit that the form of presentation has been changed.

Playing the title role in this final production is Katherine Mary Brown, a junior from Falls Church. Other leading roles are played by W. K. Stratton, a local student, who portrays Ores-

tes; Susan Seay, a senior from Hopewell, as Clytemnestra; and Carlton R. Lutterbie, Jr., instructor in English, as Pylades.

Other members of the cast include Roger Kenvin, Associate Professor of Dramatic Arts and Speech, as an old man; Bob Tonti, as a farmer; Joan F. Thomas, as a senior from Manassas, as Chorephus; Frank Yindra, as Aegisthus; and Kenneth Allen and John Farrell as Dioscuri.

The Chorus will be played by Barbara Crickenberger, a senior from Falls Church; Matenia Sakell, a junior from Alexandria; Rhonda Stoddert, a junior from Chesapeake; Stephanie Grogan, a

sophomore from Alexandria; Frimalee Kaplan, a junior from Trenton, N. J.; and Susan Ostendorf, a freshman from Woodbridge.

Portraying the Trojan slaves will be Lucy Mancuso, a junior from McLean, and Barbara Ann Mingee, a sophomore from Hampton; the policemen will be played by Don Munsey and Alan Glazman; and the children by Brooke and Heather Kenvin, the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kenvin.

Assistant Director of the production is Nancy Ralsor, a senior from Washington, D. C.

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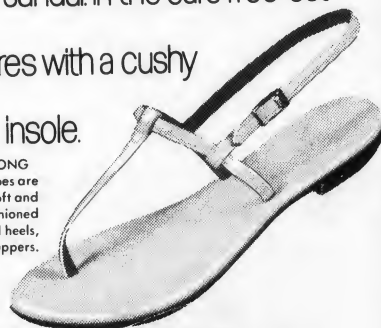
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Rabid attacks hinder free speech

(From page 2)

propaganda but are in bad taste. I recommend that the matter be referred to the SGA Ethics Committee.

In conclusion, to show my good faith I would like to donate \$10 from the treasury of YET (an independently researched and published course evaluation booklet) to the establishment of a Peter Pan Memorial Scholarship Fund to be awarded to the freshman resident of a freshman dorm who, in the opinion of the Residence Hall Directors, has killed the most cockroaches during the year. This scholarship would be used to help defray the expenses of a two-week summer camp session, which I strongly feel should be a part of our summer school program. Such a camp (Camp Ma-Wa-Co might be an appropriate name) would be very helpful in alleviating the pain of separation caused by leaving the freshman dorms. Sincerely yours,

ALEXANDRA TOMALONIS

Amen,
CAROL ROGIN
PAT COX
SHARON DOBIE
SANDI MASON
JOANNE SINSHMEIR

Dear Editor,

I was discouraged to learn of the rabid verbalizations which occurred within freshman dorms — one in particular. It was my understanding that senators visited these dorms in order to present the affirmative side concerning the abolition of freshman dorms; that their intention was not to coerce, but rather to inform their constituents so that a perceived one-sided issue might merit further investigation; that this issue might be viewed in perspective and acted upon by informed, aware students. Both sides being thus presented, the student body could then express an intelligent position — either affirmative or negative.

If the opinion of the freshmen was not valued, then people — namely senators — would waste their time trying to make minds receptive to what should be a two-sided issue. Everyone has a right to disagree — granted — but not to be disrespectful, rude, nor hopefully at college level, immature. Yet, if this is the case, then maybe we have a real need for providing a buffering zone (freshman

dorms) so that our first year students can gradually be assimilated into the college community since it would appear that too rapid an incorporation might broaden their perspective.

BETSY PFROMM

Intolerance shocks student

Dear Editor,

Recently a rather controversial issue on campus came up — freshman dorms. A senate committee recommended the abolishment of Freshman dorms. Two senators from this committee talking to student groups in the Freshman dorms, were met not only by rudeness, but by an intolerance even to hear their views.

Whether one agreed with this committee's recommendation is immaterial. The main point is, if we as students refuse to listen to each other's ideas, how can we expect, or even more, demand the administration to respect student ideas.

ANN MIZE

8 MWC research papers presented at Va. meeting

Four students and six faculty members will participate in the Jr., Associate Professor of Chemistry, will be presented on the "Matrix Effects in the Atomic Absorption Analysis of Trace Elements in Serum."

The third chemistry paper will be presented by Nancy F. Andrews, a senior chemistry major from Tappahannock, on Spectrochemical Analysis of Ancient Greek Coins. This paper was also prepared in collaboration with Dr. Mahoney.

Presenting a report in the geology section will be Dr. Samuel O. Bird, Professor of Geology. Dr. Bird will speak on "A look at Estuarine Mollusk Species Diversity." Making reports in the psychology section will be Dr. James R. Nazarro, Chairman of the Department of Psychology; Dr. Joao Claudio Todorov, Assistant Professor of Psychology; and Miss Mary Kaye Phifer, Assistant Professor of Psychology.

Presenting a paper on "Autoxidation of Polyunsaturated Methyl Esters in the Presence of Nitrogen Dioxide" will be Susan J. Webster, a senior chemistry major from Springfield, Susan's project, which deals with air on "Self-paced Instruction: pollution, was prepared in collaboration with Dr. Lawrence A. Wishner, Chairman of the Department of Chemistry.

Another chemistry paper prepared by Marilyn L. Shull, a fluence of Ego-Involvement of senior chemistry major from Rock Hill, S.C., in collaboration Scales."

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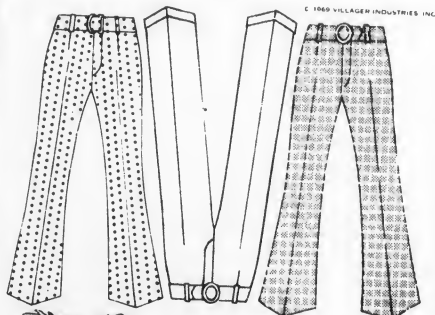
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Weekend activities delightful

By MARY DIANE WEAVER

I'm certainly glad that good ol' MWC finally, after 50 years, did away with that unbelievable dance around the Maypole! It was a nice part of a bygone era, but thank goodness it has gone by too. Much credit for this new idea in May weekends goes to Mimi Hearne, the Senator in charge of the activity. She organized its bazaar, street dance, movie, experimental liturgy, art sale and exhibit, and folk concert, and happily included the Terrapin Show and Horse show as part of the festivities.

Saturday brought the bazaar and art show. Everyone found something interesting in Ball Circle, whether it was just reading the graffiti written in French or kissing a "real live Wahoo" as Mrs. F. B. Holloway did. Children and adults alike purchased balloons and hot dogs or had the friendly Mortar Board palmist read their fortune. Balloons were



shaven clean, beanbags were thrown, and delighted winners told of their prize whistle or explosive champagne-bottle toy. The air was warm literally and figuratively, since the day was perfect and the people friendly. I felt a communal spirit that I have never before sensed on this campus, and found myself talking to perfect strangers as if they were old friends.

Many visitors escaped the heat by watching the Terrapin Show in Ann Carter Lee. Both matinees were sold out Saturday afternoon, and the audience felt that it was a "splashing success." The final act featured each member of the group with a lighted candle, swimming in formation without dousing the flames.

On Sunday morning the amphitheater was finally used to good advantage. In this beautiful setting the Newman Club folk singers and Mr. Thomas Turgeon presented an "experimental liturgy" which increased the aura of a community united and "Waiting" to quote the poem he read.

Dr. Cooper's little girl seemed to catch the right spirit when she brought him a single green leaf, offering it as if she held the whole world in her hand.

Regulars of the Prism coffeehouse in Charlottesville also performed there. These people are usually very informal at their JVA presentations, and they were just as informal.

All in all, the May weekend was one of uniformly peaceful attitudes. For the first time I have observed a whole community happily discovering the joys of life and the wonder of finding other people, even strangers, a part of it. The maple seeds spiraling down onto those in the amphitheater seemed to be life itself to be grasped and nurtured.

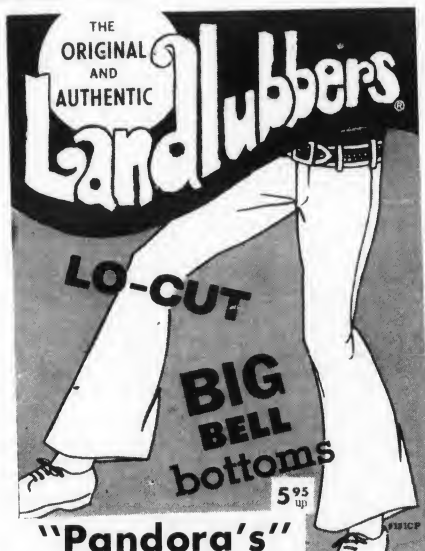
We not only owe a debt to Mimi Hearne and the others who arranged this weekend, but to each other for giving of ourselves, at least once, this year.



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The Day Students of Mary Washington College wish to announce that they now have in their possession a red flag with white devil insignia, obtained last Wednesday. For further information call extension 475.

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